#### Weekly Intelligencer. A

Some showers Sunday. State shoot next week. Warm by spells Monday. County court met Monday. Corn is growing beautifully. No dust to speak of Thursday. Lots of people in town Monday.

Cool and pleasant Tuesday night. Mantels, at Winkler Furniture Co. Lawn settees, at Winkler Furniture Co. The Canadian tourists are all home now. Baby carriages, at Winkler Furniture

Siberia refrigerators, at Winkler Furniture Co.

Every spring suit in the house goes at content hour, and the auditorium and jury seats were comfortably filled with these grim old heroes of other days.

Support at the court house Friday and Support at the court house Fri cost, at H. Sinauer's. Saturday evenings of next week.

Street Sprinkler Gibson says it's some times a long time between showers.

fare rate for the St. Louis exposition.

The Missouri Pacific has made a half-

75 summer coats for boys from fourteen

see the Phantom bycicle he has on exhi-

assessing Sni-a-Bar township. The INTELLIGENCER got in its usual as secretary.

of them were a little larger than usual. George Barker \$1 and costs for an assault upon George S. Waliace some months ago. of many of our fellow soldiers who met

Thursday forenoon. Judge Ryland estimates that nearly two inches of rain fell. erate soldiers residing in Lafayette county, Missouri, to meet together at the court A fight on Tuesday which resulted in house in Lexington on Monday, August one of the participants dying is "mighty" 3d, 1891, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purstale news" ten days after its occurrence. pose of organizing an Ex-Confederate association for Lafayette county.

'rebel yell" when he was calling the ex-William Hart, living on the Dr. Russell farm, two miles east of Lexington during

There was to have been a meeting of the eastern division of the fire department Tuesday night, but the boys failed to show up, and the meeting was not held. D. Russell, the carriage maker, has sold to Jas. R. Green a new loop knot buggy which is admired by all who see it. Rus-

sell is having a wonderful run of business

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Ben C. Blincoe and Pearle A. Stewart, which will be celebrated at "Eden Home". the residence of the bride's parents, on

Wednesday, August 19, 1891. As pitiable a sight as one can well imagine is the attempt of the "organ" to keep up with the procession headed by the INTELLIGENCER. Every time we turn a corner the Mafia gets a little further to

Your attention, reader, is called to the eard of D. Russell, the carriage manufacturer, which appears in our advertising columns this week. Wanting anything in his line you would do well to call on him at once.

afternoon. He was confined to his room without debate: for a day or two, Mike Vawter taking his

business that a horse is like one of the homefolks. The new firm will make things spin.

ment.

2. To cultivate social and patriotic relations and principles, to manifest our devotion to each other and to all loyal and patriotic citizens of Missouri and of the lighted Steam of the

Tuesday. A good many children and of the civil war that occurred in the

will give their usual annual lawn festival from Lexington. August 20. Meat supper and refreshments served on the grounds. All are most cor-8-8-21

Southwest Missouri is the home of Harvester, sire of J. Y. G. 2:30 and Gilbirds' Sprague, sire of Sarah Gilbirds 2:30. St. Lafayette county has Ledger, Jr., sire of ings as may from time to time be provided Ryland T, that was bred from Capt. Ryland for. Todhunter's favorite saddle mare by Ulver-

at the court house Monday night, and by each meeting. appointed Emison Chanslor, Dave Heathman and James Nickell to have full con- 5. All persons who served in the army trol of the reception of delegates to the state organization and enrollment of par-who did not after such service enlist in state organization and enrollment of par-ticipants in the tournament. All A-class the United States service during hostilimen will be rigidly barred from the ties between the states) and all such as blooting, but will be gladly welcomed as beld civil office or in any other way aided said late confederate states and did not spectators.

TEACHERS TO ENTIRED.

for the benefit of the Confederate Home entitled to membership. has been postposed until the evenings of and played. The entertainment will be The first thing in order after the adop-

LARGE GATHERING.

Come Together in Force.

The 21st of September Selected as the

Day of the Next Meeting-Annual Meetings to be Held on That Day Hereafter. A large crowd of ex-Confederate veter-

ans filed into the circuit court room at the

ed with Bledsoe and cheered the voice of souri. leadership through brake and bog, over county. prairie green or rolling woodland hill. White and fancy vest and summer ties Here were men who followed Marmaduke. Home May 23, 1891. shed blood with him in battle, or rolicked Everything goes now at cost prices and with him in camp. Here were men who bridge's regiment; postoffice, Montgombelow, at Ahrens'. Read ad. 8-1-2t.

A good deal of straw has been burned like wild when he rode along the lines. T. A. Worsham, company I, Hearst's og the Ray county side of the river lately. Men who had exulted with him in victory regiment, Missouri state guard. Everything goes now at cost prices and and wept with him over the bier of the J. W. Graham, first Virginia, Calvery The Daughters of the Confederacy will give a supper Friday and Saturday of next week.

The Daughters of the Confederacy will clark. Here were men who had gone into first regiment, first brigade C. S. A. Manger Confederate Home, Higginsville, who had rushed to battle on Chicamau- Missouri.

J. C. Snackenord allowed to pay original taxes, without interest, 1889, on real company A, first regiment, first brigade C. S. A. Manger Confederate Home, Higginsville, Shackelford and Bedford granted abates scriptive Geography into five topics, to-Boys, be sure to step in at Senden's and ga's rugged shores—who had struggled Dr. Fulkerson's motion was adopted by with death on Franklin's gory heights. a unanimous voice. They came, simply that they might Ben Hill, the baggagemaster at the Mis- they might band themselves together in with enthusiasm.

You will find the largest assortment of the Missouri home for destitute veterans. Confederate Home receive the hearty en- 49, range 26, excessive assessment. summer clothing and negligee shirts at The meeting was called to order by dorsement of this meeting. 7-4tf Judge William Young, who nominated On motion the chairman appointed the John S. Webb for 1885-6-7-8-9, on lot 4, the country now composing the Confede-Hon. Milton Drommond, of the Odessa Major J. P. Gordon, of Corder, for chair- following committee on constitution and block 12, St. Thomas' add to Waverly, and rate States of America; its actual condi-Democrat, will assist Assesor Walker in man. Major Gordon was unanimously by-laws to report at the next meeting of lots 9 and 10, block 51, same addition. elected. James E. Payne was chosen to act the association:

number of "scoops" last week, but some The secretary was then instructed to The secretary was then instructed to read the call of the committee convening the meeting, which was as follows:

To the Ex-Confederates of Lafayette County.

COMRADES.—In obedience to the request of many of our fellow soldiers who met informally to consider the matter the until formally to consider the matter the until formally to consider the matter the until formally to consider the matter the until formal to meet adjourned to meet at Lexington, on the 21st day of Septemboard of education was held Wednesday questions and answers and its formation, the disposed of.

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The bills for the repairs on the First, Second and Third ward school buildings few sample questions: One of the heaviest rains of the year fell informally to consider the matter the undersigned committee appointed at said of the association: meeting hereby call upon all Ex-Confed

Lonnie Lee has sold his farm containing Our county has been honored by the location of the home for Ex-Confederate invalids, and although we have given liberally of our means, we are one of the few counties without an organization. The memory of our honored dead, the friendship of the living and a proper con-sideration for our helpless comrades, all

> R. D. BLEDSOE, S. J. ANDREW, P. S. FULKERSON. C. S. MITCHELL, Jo. A. WILSON.

Judge Young, by request, then explained the object of the meeting, which he said H. P. Anderson, private, Bledsoe's battery, was to keep green our memory of our dead

cherish a remembrance while emulating their courage and virtues. Judge Young then moved that a comof last week. Rain enough fell about the township be appointed by the chair, on a recess until one o'clock be taken to afford the committee time to prepare its

ness and Shorthand College doubled its in by Rev. T. M. Cobb, R. D. Bledsoe and and flourishing institution. Its card ap- the chair appointed the following as such C. Y. Ford, Clay township.

R. Todhunter, Doverstownship. A. E. Asbury, Davis township. J. H. Hendren, Freedom township. William Young, Lexington township. H. C. Francisco, Middleton township. T. M. Cobb, Sni-a-Bar township. John Wheatly, Washington township.

John Wheatly, Washington township.

T. M. Cobb lives in Lexington, but was chosen to represent Sni-a-Bar by that township. H. C. Francisco was chosen to represent Middleton, because formerly a resident of that township. There was no resident of that township. There was no one present from Middleton.

It was nearly two o'clock before the mmittee was ready to report and it was that hour before the meeting was reconvened. As soon as the convention was narsing a badly sprained ankle, received stepped forward and read the following

OBJECTS OF THE ASSOCIATION. Jack Dysart bought a half interest yes-terday in Travis Buford's stable on Tenth street, and the firm is now Buford & Dy-sart. Jack has been so long in the livery ment.

The Sunday school children of Christ
The Sunday school children of Christ
The Sunday school children of Christ
Shareh enlayed a delightful picnic at
3. To gather and preserve war relies,

bounds of the county.

4. To show our appreciation of the Ex-Confederate Association of Missouri in locating the Confederate Home among us and in all laudable ways to further the est of that worthy and benevolent

sh- mittee of three be appointed by the presithe dent to prepare and report to the next her regular meeting a constitution and by-We suggest as a matter of convenience that streh the president appoint this committee Luther Wayman, lieutenant, Collins' bat- gave his wife a severe drubbing Wednes-

NAME. 2. The name of the association shall be

"The Ex-Confederate Association of La-fnyette County, Missouri." meeting at such time and place as the as-

OFFICERS. World.

The Lexington Gun Club held a meeting ties shall be elected annually, the method of the election shall be determined

MEMBERSHIP.

EXPENSES AND FEES. many old songs, such as were song when the oldest of us were kids and kidesses. But some will be new. Mr. Burden is now engaged in composing music to be sung and minuted and disabled members of the second of the

On motion Rev. G. W. Warder was elected an honorary member. In thanking the meeting for this honor, session of the county court was taken up Mr. Warder said he had never been in the with tax matters, the following entries Lafayette County's Ex-Confederates army, but had been arrested for preaching having been made on the minute book:

without having first taken the Drakonian | Collector authorized to change tax re roughd oath. He had, he said, never once ceipt of R. W. Neal for 1890, so that the AN ORGANIZATION EFFECTED, people, nor his devotion to the cause of lots 5 and 6, block C. warm applause.

Dr. J. J. Fulkerson, of Higginsville, one there are no such lots. of honorary members:

St. Louis, Missouri, courthouse Monday at the stroke of the eleventh hour, and the anditorium and postoffice, St. Louis, Missouri.

William Johnson, company I, Shanks' terest.

Thomas J. Hudson, company B. Bur-

had seen the flash of the sword of Robert | James Rollins, Taylor's company, Ross' ment on 12.05 acres. Lee. Here were the followers of "old Pap Price," men who had yelled and cheered bell's regiment, third division.

once more renew old friendships, that following resolution, which was adopted personal property for 1889, double assess- Chief Cities. 6. Manufactures. 7. Com-

R. Todhunter, Dr. J. J. Fulkerson and Rev. T. M. Cobb.

THE ROLL. J. P. Gordon, lieutenant-colonel, Gordon's \$4,168.70 from the state. regiment, Corder. W. H. R. Greer, private, company Shanks' regiment, Lexington.

L. W. Wernwag, second lieutenant, com-pany H, 2d Missouri, Lexington. Nelson Underwood, private, company G, J. R. Anderson, private, company B, Gor-don's regiment, Higginsville. confederates to assemble at the court join in the call for this action on our part. Fritz Hilgers, independent scouts, Miss.,

> R. P. Tabb, private, McNeal's partisan the ward. rangers, Page City. G. H. Miller, captain, company A, 19th tember 1st. Charles Tracey, private, company G, Gordon's regiment, Mayview.

Lexington. comrades, perpetuate the history of their H. C. Francisco, private, King's battery, have the prettiest building and site in the brave deeds, and to teach our children to T. M. Cobb, sergeant, company H, 2d Missouri regiment, Lexington.

James Roberts, private, company B, 6th infantry, Lexington. mittee to be composed of one from each J. J. Fulkerson, private, company D, 13th township be appointed by the chair, on Virginia regiment, Higginsville. public square, to convert the dust into plan of action and organization, and that P. S. Fulkerson, sergeant, Elliott's bat-

W. S. Young, private, Weightman's brig-The Stanberry Missouri Normal Busi- report. After some discussion, indulged T. G. Gibbs, private, company B, 6th Mis- wet weather and soft ground, and a few souri regiment, Higginsville enrollment last year. It is an excellent Judge Young, the motion prevailed and C. M. Oliver, private, company A, Gordon's did not get through till last week. George

J. S. Wheatley, second lieutenant, Bled-soc'e battery, Mayview.

Robert Bledsoe, sergeant, Bledsoe's Texas er is pushing on for more conquests.

C. C. Wallace, gun sergeant, Bledsoe's 1st Missouri volunteers, Lexington. seated Rev. T. M. Cobb, the secretary, Charles L. Ewing, first lieutenant, Weightman's brigade, Lexington. by stepping on a rolling stone Monday report which was received and adopted Mark L. Belt, second lieutenant, Shelby's county circuit hourt: brigade, Higginsville. J. M. Livengood, private, company F,

J. M. Livengood, private, Gordon's regiment, Corder.

S. M. Walton, private, company B, Elliot's John D. Zantmeyer, J. Q. Plattenburg, J. B. Bentley, E. S. Warrenbrock, W. E. Brockman, sergeant, company B. Henry Whers,
Reives' Virginia light artillery, Page
Henry Ainsworth,
David L. Mitchell

G. V. Vandiver, private, McNeill's Virchurch enjoyed a delightful picnic at warder church, nine miles west of town, warder church, nine miles west of town, correct history of all important incidents and preserve war renes, memoirs, and in every way to secure a correct history of all important incidents and preserve war renes, memoirs, and in every way to secure a correct history of all important incidents and preserve war renes, memoirs, and in every way to secure a correct history of all important incidents.

county criminal court: B, Bowman's regiment, Lexington. James E. Payne, first lieutenant, company A, 6th Missouri infantry, Lexington. Thomas G. Gibbs, James L. Kincaid, honor conferred upon our antly by the Jacob R. Hendrix, second sergeant, Ruff- D. H. Hancock, ner's battery, Omaha, Neb. G. W. Hyde, post chaplain, Hugomont Springs, Va., Lexington. Jesse Taggart, Young Ewing,

Geo. W. Fox, private, company E, 6th Virginia regiment, Odessa. George B. Fletcher, W. P. Milnor, John W. McBurney W. H. Ogden, J. R. Davis, private, 1st Missouri light ar-J. M. Hall, private, company E, Elliot's

laws for our more perfect government. Milton Drummond, first lieutenant, company D, 4th Missouri regiment, Odessa.

Missouri infantry, Lexington R. H. Peery, company D, Mitchell's battalion Missouri volunteers.

G. W. Peery, company Q, Perkins' regi-MEETINGS OF THE ASSOCIATION.

3. The association shall hold annual C. W. Jackson, first sergeant, company E, if he would draw his revolver, whereupon Maud Burden. Louis has Monitor and Counsellor, and sociation may determine, and call meet- W. A. Thornton, captain, 2d Missouri

J. T. Harwood, company A, 36th regiment Virginia volunteers 4. Its officers shall consist of a president Samuel Downing, company A, Gordon's son, son of Lexington, and was named for and one vice-president from each town-the captain.—L. E. Clement in Rural ship, a secretary and treasurer whose dustrial management. Smith's regiment.

> A. E. Asbury, aid-de-camp to Gen. J. H. McBride and Capt. Cornell's Misse cavalry. dons' regiment. Lexington.

MUCH MORE MISCHIEF. County Attorney Aull is on record in

said late confederate states and did not forsake the cause until the surrender of was awakened from a peaceful and conhog. At 30 close Thursday and sawakened from a peaceful and consider was awakened from a peaceful and conscience-casy sleep to find his yard and science-casy sleep to find his yard and garden full of the "critters," each one social" at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Monday night, to which the adult public is invitable or line and spirit, but perfectly kind and gentle. Sound as a silver dollar. In the state of the postmaster had hidden them in another county court Thursday afternoon, on an investigation as to his mental condition.

Daniel Yuntzy, 59 years of age, and a resident of Higginsville, was before the county found and spirit, but perfectly kind and gentle. Sound as a silver dollar. In the county of the thief at her window.

Literature, Wiscons Bible, Music and Art The musical part of the entertainment the confederate armies, and their sons are science-easy sleep to find his yard and stitute will give an "open session and August 31 and September 1. It will be an extravaganza. The talent will be home talent exclusively. There will be home talent exclusively. There will be home talent exclusively. There will be home talent exclusively and the properties of the association shall low. Young fruit trees were bitten and transpled down, garden truck destroyed, and children excluded. A splendid transpled down, garden truck destroyed, and bluegrass cut up and ruined by the will help fill the evening.

6. The expenses of the association shall low. Young fruit trees were bitten and transpled down, garden truck destroyed, and children excluded. A splendid transpled down, garden truck destroyed, and bluegrass cut up and ruined by the will help fill the evening.

CHANGE OF VENUE. The first thing in order after the adoption of the report being the election of the report being th

RARE OLD BOOK.

tion, and this is the only work in exist

geographies in use in our schools,"

"What is said of the black race?

lican government in the world?

"The African, or Blac's race, is found in

"The Confederate States of America."

A good part of the time of this week's Rice's Confederate States Geography to be Sold for a Benefit.

southern independence. His speech elicited Abatement for 1891 granted on lots 5 Daughters of the Confederacy, through are very enthusiastic; and the meeting of and 6, block B, Jording's add to Alma, as the INTELLIGENCER, a copy of one of the August 12, 13 and 14, will be largely atof the fathers of the Home, then presented Abatement for 1888-89 granted W. F. ern times. It is the Confederate States attend and take part in the various conthe following list of immates of the Home. Schultz on north half of lot 3, block D, geography, compiled by John H. Rice, tests with some hopes of getting a place. the following list of inmates of the Home, and moved that they be added to the list Alma, the same being a double assessment. Alma, the same being a double assessment. Alma the same being a double assessment. They are the first and printed at Atlanta, Ga., in 1862. For the association will enforce its rule to the list and printed at Atlanta, Ga., in 1862.

Benj. E. Greene allowed to pay taxes on lowing is a copy of the title page: Julius Bamberg, Kelly's infantry regi- lot 4, block 14, Asbury's add to Higgins- "A New Descriptive Geography. A Sys- To the Lexington Gun club belongs the Marmaduke's ville, at valuation of \$25 instead of \$250, tem of Modern Geography, Compiled from credit of organizing the association and division; born March 15, 1812; postoffice, and that penalty be abated to August, 1891. Various Sources, and adapted to the Preservery one attending can feel satisfied that Abatement granted John T. Mitchell, ent Condition of the World, expressly for nothing will be left undone to make the for 1888-90, on south end lot 1, block 45, the use of Schools and Academies in the affair the most successful ever held in the 1st add to Lexington and valuation re- Confederate States of America; in which state, Abatement for 1888-9 granted Margret the States comprising the Confederate ranged:

TAX MATTERS.

F. H. Bray assessed for 4886-8-9 with 40 Franklin Printing House, Wood, Hanlei- per cent. Paul Y. Swetman, Bledsoe's battery; born February 10, 1833. Arrived at the born February 10, 1833. Arrived at the Estate of W. A. Gordon granted abate- on the outside cover, is the following:

Abatement granted Alice B. Hays, exe- Clerk's Office of the Confederate States cutrix, for 1889, double assessment, Abatement granted A. V. Reed, for 1888- Georgia." 89, on lot 24, block 4, Odessa, double as- In the preface to the work the compile sessment. J. C. Shackelford allowed to pay orig- "In that part of the work relating to the

souri Pacific depot, has been sick nearly all week.

They might band themselves together the souries and the souries and themselves together the souries and the souries are souries and the source and the Collector authorized to accept taxes of ence that approximates doing justice to

> SCHOOL MATTERS. The regular monthly meeting of the

were allowed. Treasurer Dickey reported the receipt of The contract for furnishing the usual

amount of coal was awarded to Morrison

Bros., and the contract for a brick pave-

ment around the High school let to George The board ordered material for the blackboards in the First and Third ward schools, the same as used in the High school build- Constitution, as it is in the Word of God, Jesse Hamlett, private, Todd's company, ing. Extensive improvements are being and practiced in all the States, and unimade in the First ward building. New versally approved of by the people."

> The city public schools will begin Sep-"The next thing," the board says, "will be a new fence around the High school has refused good prices for the work here of entrance money. Fourth prize. 20 per building, which will be attended to as at home, preferring to present it to the cent of entrance money. Fifth prize,-10 soon as we are able, and then we shall

From Messrs R. F. Miller and M. F. ber 1st. Kesterson, who live in Clay township, we glean the following information concerning the wheat, corn and other crops in their section of the garden:

and warrants ordered drawn: Wheat did not come out so well as was promised. Cutting was much delayed by C. & A. railroad damages to Conrads\$ small patches are left uncut. Many farmers

Red Moreland, treasurer, repair did not get through till last week. George Jas. Warder, fixing road Jas. W. Jefferson, bridge lun C. M. Oliver, private, company A, Gordon's regiment, Mayview.

N. M. Cooper, private, company C, 7th Virginia regiment, Bates City.

G. W. Marquis, private, company G, 2d Missouri regiment, Alma.

J. T. Kinchelo, private, company I, Shanks' regiment, Odessa.

Frank Thornton, captain, company F, 36th Virginia infantry, Dover.

J. S. Wheatley, second lieutenant, Bledsoe'e battery, Mayview.

did not get through till last week. George Osborn has threshed, getting 20 bushels R. W. Jefferson, bridge lumber. R. W. Jefferson, bridge lumber. R. W. Jefferson, bridge lumber. P. Shockley, repairs on plow R. C. Dachler, road lumber. Corn is looking well. Seasonable rains will develope a superb crop. Ten per cent of the acreage, it is estimated, will be lost on account of wet spots.

The hay harvest is over, and the grass por laway in fine condition. Not in its open content of the acreage in the set of the acreage in the set of the acreage in the acreage in the set of the acreage in the acreage

Martin Uphaus,

Frank W. Ridings.

Peter Uphaus,

Hunter Barley

Fritz Bartman.

Samuel Howe, George Calloway,

Villiam Alred,

Henry Christian,

Bainbridge Christy.

Samuel W.Campbell, Charles Wills,

James Jackson, Jr., F. M. Ferguso

ORIMINAL COURT.

WIFE BEATER FINED.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

in case he fails to comply, the road over-

seer of the district was instructed to open

now in default of the fine.

near the Mills ford.

E. T. Lee, Noah P. Collins,

William H. Bell,

excellent condition. Affairs generally Hunt & Adams, road grader F. W. Eason, captain, company A, 16th seem to be flourishing. Plowing for the South Carolina regiment, Lexington.

seem to be flourishing. Plowing for the next wheat crop has begun, and the farmweek, the following jurors were drawn for the September term of the Lafayette

POOR HOUSE FEED.

Warrants for paupers:
J. H. Straughn, county physician.
J. H. Straughn, inquest of B. F. Wilson
J. H. Straughn, inquest of F. Fanolio
Hanna Howsare, care of county farm.
Winkler Furniture Co., coffins
E. C. Yaughn, coffin.
J. A. Harrison, inquest of floater
L. Gillen, supplies for county farm.
G. W. Peery, witness
Sadie Youtzy, witness. COUNTY REVENUE rles L. Ewing, bill of cost D. G. Wade, supplies for Jail. C. S. Mitchell, taking Price to asylum. Mrs. Jus. Hays, supplies for Jail. S. J. Andrew, fee bill No. 8

Vm. Aull, salary. Wm. Young, probate judge Charles E. Leonard, reform school John C. Young, livery for court. Thomas C. Young, Hauling W. Rhinehart, repairing yault lock. S. Mitchell, build The following panel was drawn to serve George D. Barmard & Co., supplies Intelligencer, supplies during the October term of the Lafayettte

Joseph F. Smith, four days court H. H. Elling, four days court and mile R. S. Andrews, four days court and 21.80 mines. At Kansas City he was joined by S. Mitchell, four days court janitor McCausland Young & McCausland, blan-

LAWN TENNIS. The following is the score at the lawn tennis tournament played on Central Col-William Jones, a burly colored man, lege grounds last Friday afternoon. The games were concluded too late to obtain day night, at their home in this city. He at the residence of J. L. Marshall, 1½ miles south of Lexington, on Thursday night, at the reganization of the Ex-Confederates of Lafayette county, report as follows:

1. The committee appointed to further the organization of the Ex-Confederates of Lafayette county, report as follows:

3. Todhunter, A. A. G., Ecter's Texas was arrested on a city warrant Thursday, and fined \$25 in the police court.

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7. J. Bandon, sergeant, company G, 11th on the way to the calaboose Jones fell desired, and the enjoyment of players and upon his knees in the road, begging the onlookers intent officer to shoot him as he preferred death

the wife beater arose in haste and was the Mazee McGrew first man to the calaboose. He is there Jennie McNau, of Richmond Minette Slavback of St. Louis Birdie Wallace

D. Weedin, road and bridge commis-sioner, has been ordered by the county J. Q. Chambers court to ascertain if a bridge is necessary for the public good over Sni-a-Bar creek, A. Corry Carper, of St. Louis. H. K. Kimber was instructed to put the road recently ordered upon his petition in Match game between Mr. Jones and Miss good traveling order in thirty days, and Rorden vs. Mr. Chambers and Miss Ire-

pleasing feature of the game.

The prospects of the Amateur Shooting Association are very bright. If the shooters attend who have signified their attention of so doing, the city will be crowded

THE AUGUST SHOOTING TOURNAMENT.

with them, and the hotel men will have Oscar Andreen, of this city, traveling to hustle to accommodate them. The denied his symbathy for the southern same will read Jording's add to Alma, for the St. Louis Paper Company, has pre-amateur shooters of the state have long sented to the Lexington auxiliary of the felt the want of such an organization, and rarest and most interesting books of mod-tended. Every amateur feels that he can bar A-class men, without an exception.

the Political and Physical Condition of The following programme has been ar-

ginal tax of 1881-5-6-7-8-90, without in- their Progress in Commerce, Education, Shoot I. Ten birds, thirty yards rise, shoe for gents. "Tis the best shoe for Agriculture, Mechanic Arts and Internal both barrels. Ties-Three birds, 30 yards the money in town. Full line of Chil-"old Sac" as it sent its missiles straight at regiment, Shelby's command; born in Hamilton county, Tennessee, March 23, sonal property for 1889, double assessment.

William Johnson, company I, Shanks' terest.

Abatement granted L. B. Burton on perlim provements Prominently Set Forth. Its five, both barrels. First, both bar

> side title, which is worded like the title \$50 by the Cleveland Target Company. Shoot 3. Five birds, 30 yards rise, both ment for 1889 on account of double assess- "Entered According to act of Congress, barrels. Entrance \$3.25. Divided 40, 30, in the year 1861, by John H. Rice, in the 20 and 10 per cent. SECOND DAY. district court for the Northern district of

J. C. Shackelford granted abatement on Features. 3. Products. 4. Population. 5. best score in this shoot. Second prize.-Thirty per cent of the purse and \$20 donat-Twenty per cent of the purse and \$15 opes, 5c; 4 papers tacks, 5c; ink, 3; donated by Lexington Gun club. Fourth mucilage, 3c; Ladies' shoe dressing, 5c. prize, \$10 donated by W. P. Dallmeyer, And everything else at Racket Prices. Jefferson City, and \$10 by Lexington Gun Strictly cash and one price to all. club. Fifth prize. \$5 donated by Lexington Gun club. Sixth prize. - \$5 leather tion and resources having been studiously gun case, donated by W. H. Stevenson, concealed by every vankee work, the only

Lexington Shoot 5. Ten blue rocks. Entrance, \$2. The geography begins with the usual This purse is guaranteed to be as much as questions and answers about the earth \$50 by the Cleveland Target Company. and its formation, the government of the Shoot 6. Any number of teams of two. different countries-about as is usually Ten blue rocks. Entrance \$4 per team. ing August 1st, 1891. found in school geographies. Here are a First prize.-Badge donated by Central W. A. and J. E. Dickson to Thos. Missouri association, to be shot for annually, the winner this year to receive 50 per cent entrance money next year; 50 per all parts of Africa, except on the northern cent entrance money this year goes to coast; and in America, where they have present holder of medal. Balance dividbeen brought and humanly reduced to

ed 30 and 20 per cent. their proper normal condition of Slavery." Shoot 7. Ten live birds, 30 yards rise, "What is the best example of a repubboth barrels. Ties—Three live birds, 30 section 26, also part of section 29, all in township 50, range 28. Charles Hæfer to James Milburn, divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. \$25 add-"Slavery is expressly recognized in the ed by Lexington Gun club.

Shoot 8. Any number of teams of two. coal and outhouses have been erected, the book consists of 92 pages, each learning killed a horse belonging to the battle cry in time of war.

Corder, The book consists of 92 pages, each learning to the book consists of 92 boards, with tan-colored leather back, and boards, with tan-colored leather back, and boards. Grand prize of \$100, donated have been grant by to read prize of the boards. is in good condition. Mr. Andreen took by Lexington Gun club to team making best score. Second prize.-40 per cent of Horace W. Winsor to Missouri and in London was offered £50 for it. He entrance money. Third prize.-30 per cent may be sold at auction for the benefit of Shoot 9. Ten live birds, 30 yards rise,

the Confederate Home at Higginsville, both barrels. Ties-Three live birds, 30 The ladies will receive bids until Septem-, yards rise, both barrels. Entrance \$6.50, divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. \$25 added by Lexington Gun club. Shoots Nos. 4, 6 and 8 are open only to At Thursday's session of the county members belonging to the Missouri State

court the following accounts were allowed Amateur Shooting Association. Sedalia, Thursday, by which the latter

3.25 became the owners of the Hall farm, and the Halls the splendid Minter building,

became the owners of the Hall farm, and 1759; Charles X. abdicated, 1839.

three stories high, on the principal business street in Sedalia. The Minter block was sold for \$60,000. Mr. Hall paying \$20,000 in each and trad-87.44 ing the farm of over four hundred acres. Shelley born, 1792. The Halls will soon move to Sedalia to reside. The rent roll of the stone-front died, 1888; the Atlantic cable landed, 1858. building is said to be over \$300 a month, and adjoins the Missouri Trust Company's battle of Hanging Rock, 1787; Daniel office, the finest building in Sedalia. The O'Connell born, 1775. Minters occupy the ground floor as a dry

being used for offices. POOL ALLEY FIGHT. Jim Long, a negro resident of this city, shot another colored man named Johnson Benjamin Silliman born, 1779. through the stomach Monday night, with a 32-calibre revolver. Long and Johnson after Trinity and the thirty-second of the claim that the shooting was purely acci- year. Day's length 14 hours 1 minute. dental, as they had been the best of friends, and Long took Johnson to his home after the shooting. The trouble occurred in what is known as the Wedge house, at the Detroit and return, \$14.45. Dates of junction of Main street and Broadway, sale July 31 and August 1 and 2, good 96,40 which is occupied as a barber shop and returning up to and including Argust 75,00 restaurant for colored people. It was ed for continuous return passage until after midnight when the shot was fired, September 30, 1891. and residents in that neighborhood bay 1.50 there was a great scampering afterwards. A colored man informed an INTELLI-4.50 GENCER reporter that Long and Johnson Dr. B. F. Wilson, at Higginsville last 5.65 were engaged in a game of craps, when a week, was given a preliminary hearing quarrel arose, Johnson going at Long before one of the justices of that town 20.00 with a knife, the latter using his pistol. Long has just returned from Iowa, where he went some weeks ago to work in the

The INTELLIGENCER press has just turnannouncing the supper to be given by the ladies of Lexington Auxiliary, Daughters of the Confederacy, at Hagen's operathouse, Friday and Saturday, August 14 and 15, the proceeds to be used for the ladies of Lexington Auxiliary Daughters of the Confederacy, at Hagen's operathouse, Friday and Saturday, August 14 and 15, the proceeds to be used for the ladies of Lexington Auxiliary, Daughters bave a dyseptic look and if your kidneys to have a dyseptic look and if your kidneys to have a dyseptic look and if your kidneys to have a dyseptic look and if your kidneys to have a dyseptic look and if your kidneys to have a dyseptic look and if your kidneys to have a dyseptic look and if your kidneys to have a dyseptic look and if your kidneys to have a dyseptic look and if your kidneys to have a dyseptic look and if your kidneys to have a dyseptic look and if your kidneys to have a pinched look. Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great alterative and tonie, acts of the ladies of the benefit of the Confederate Veterans' Home Sold at at Higginsville. There will be meats, bottle salads, ices, cakes, confections, besides gastronomic savant. Admittance, free, and did it as cleverly as could any justice "All are invited to join in and have a in the state, too. The blushing groom good time, get as good a supper as ever a and bride were Andrew August Boseen king sat down to, and at the same time and Annie Rosina Frainiscescatto, both of A Christian Home and Day School for Young Ladies assist our worthy auxiliary in a worthy Lexington township.

cause." N. B.-After the bills were printed the place for given the supper was changed to the court house and vard.

STOLE SOME STAMPS. Postmaster Jacob Martin, of Buckner, has notified Postmistress Jennie Berrie, of Lexington, that a burglar removed two panes of glass from a window in the rear of his office on the night of July 27th, and hand, was won by the former. Score 6 to 5. stole a lot of postal cards and stamped Miss Laura Ireland's playing was a envelopes, 339 four-cent stamps, 377 fivecent stamps and 262 stamps of the tencent denomination. Three thousand two-

miles southeast of Lexington, at which leave him in a normal and harmless con- to this city, and Dr. Crist amoutated the Williams were given the initiatory rank will be exhibited the colts of Cleveland dition. The court refused to interfere, two last fingers Wednesday forenoon. The of Page.

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WHAT'S THE MATTER

--- WITH THESE PRICES? ---

Men's Congress Shoes \$1.40, worth

\$1.75; Men's Lace Shoes, \$1.25; Oil Grain Plow Shoes, \$1.40; Ladies' Glove Grain Button Shoes, solid, screw fastened. \$1, worth \$1.25; Ladies' Dongola shoes, \$1.25; better goods at \$1.65, \$1.90 and \$2.00; Allison's \$2.50 Kid shoe, Lace Curtains, 75c and \$1 a pair; 40 third actual value; 6 spools Embroidery Silk, for 5c; Knitting Cotton, 5c a ball : 2 cards books and eyes, 5c; safety pins, 2 dozen for a nickle : dress braid 4c : Shoot 4. Ten live birds, 30 yards rise, Coats' thread, 4c; Best Silk thread, 100 both barrels. Ties-Three live birds, 30 yards, Sc; twist, 2c; good summer Coryards rise, both barrels. Entrance, \$7.50, sets, 50c; Warner's Coraline Corset, 95c; including birds. First prize. \$100 gold 7 cakes White Castile Soap, 25c; Ladies' medal, donated by the Central Missouri ribbed vests, 10c; gents' underwear, 25c. Association, to be shot for annually. Win- 25c and 50c; gents' work shirts, 35c. ner this year to receive 50 per cententrance 45c, 50c and 65c; jet black and striped reprieve, money next year; 50 per cent entrance sateen shirts, \$1, sold elsewhere, \$1.35; money this year goes to present holder of Sox, 3 pair for 25c; best Overalls, 80c; medal. Also, gold target watch charm, cheaper ones, 50c, 65c and 70c; we keep donated by J. H. Senden, Lexington, to the best grade of ladies' 10c hose in town; pint cups, 2 for 5c; 24 sheets ed by Lexington Gun club. Third prize, pound note paper, 5c; 25 XXX envel

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Evans, the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of sec-tion 23, also the east half of the west half of section 26, and also the east half of the northwest quarter of section 35 all in township 29, range 32. P. S. Fulkerson to G. Roedel, the northwest fractional quarter of

block 1 and 2, Riding's add to Mayview L. B. Lenning to J. J. Wright a tract containing 13½ acres G. Roedel to S. G. and C. H. Hammer, some land which lies south of old Independence road

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san, lot 22, block 1, Pomeroy's add to Lexington Willis H. Morley to Morgan Jackson, lot 6, block 2, Odessa GUARANTEED CURE FOR LA

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> Monday, 3.-Eugene Sue died, 1857; Columbus sailed, 1492. On the 14th of Octo ber of that year he discovered America. Tuesday, 4.-Battle of Mackinac, 1814 Samuel J. Tilden died, 1886; Percy Bysshe Wednesday, 5.-Gen. Philip H. Sheridan Thursday, 6.-Ben Jonson died, 1637;

THE WEEK IN HISTORY.

Sunday, August 2.—Crown Point taken,

goods store, the second and third stories Creek treaty, 1790; war department estab lished, 1789. Saturday, 8.-The Spanish Armada de stroyed, 1588; George Canning died, 1827;

Benjamin Silliman born, 1779.

To-morrow will be the eleventh Sunday G. A. R. rates to Chicago and Detroit

JOHN TAUBMAN, Agent. HELD TO THE GRAND JURY. Ferdinand Butler, the alleged slayer of

Saturday, and held to await the action of the grand jury. Bail was fixed at \$10,000. but he could not give that amount, and was committed to the county jail. Only three witnesses were examined. GOOD LOOKS. The Intelligences has just turned out a quarter-sheet poster in two colors, announcing the supper to be given by the billions look, if your stomach be disordered you billions look, if your stomach be disordered you Or G. W. MOOTHART, M. Accts.,

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dium Wrap for early Fall. Especially where that great incentive, "money saving," enters into the consideration. In the M. J. CHINN STOCK were some very desirable

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Chinn's price, \$15 00, our price, 5 00 These prices will not hold good after next week. Chinn's 200 00 prices are marked on all the above in plain figures. Bring this list with you and see if it is BUNCOMB or BONANZA.



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